

The Ascension Of The Lord, St. John I. Pope and Martyr, St. Bernardine of Siena, St. Christopher Magallanes Priest, St. Rita of Cascia

**MASS INTENTIONS: May 15th - May 23rd**

Sat. 5pm	Damian Eck (Mary Brown)
Sun 7:30am	†Socorro Asebedo (Joe Asebedo)
9am	For the People of St. Patrick Parish
Mon. 8am	David George (Dick George)
Tue. 6:30pm	Mary Paula Feess (Bill Feess)
Wed. 8am	Dorothy Volmer (Louise Yockey)
Thur. 8am	Allison McIntosh (John & Betty Schettler)
Fri. 8am	†Sara Munoz (Mary Munoz)

NEXT WEEKEND'S INTENTIONS

Sat. 5pm	†Charlene Taylor (Pat O'Hara)
Sun. 7:30am	Ingrida Vance
9am	For the People of St. Patrick Parish

**THIS WEEK AT ST. PATRICK'S:**

Mon May 17	Mass	8:00am
Tue May 18	8th Grade Graduation Mass	6:30pm
Wed May 19	Mass	8:00am
Thur May 20	Mass	8:00am
Fri May 21	Day of Penance: abstinence from Meat. Prayer and works of mercy. Reading of Sacred Scripture for an Outpouring of God's mercy and The Holy Spirit's gifts of holiness and Strength upon the church.	
	Mass	8:00am
Sat May 22	Confession	3:30pm
	Mass	5:00pm
Sun May 23	Mass	7:30am
	Mass	9:00am

**Voz Organization**  
 Thank you so much for the delicious meal you provided for our family. Your generosity and love gave us the strength needed to deal with our brothers passing so suddenly- God Bless you and may he keep you safe.  
 The Mark Perez Family

**May 2021 Prayer List:**  
 Raef Stanford, Jim Lubbers, Rita Schauf, Kyle Templeton, Mary Paula Feess, April Stanton, Caleb Thaddeus Fent, Lorie Nutter, Dave Turk, Connie Rhodes, Gary Woolard, Kris Vitt, Nicon Nordquist, Wayne Cupp, Judy Cupp, Gauge Cupp, Kerri Heiskell, Donna George, JoAnn George LaForge, Wilmetta Alderman, Ron McDaniel, Caren Kuffler, Gloria Cervantes, Juanita Wilkerson, Nancy Davis, Darlene Johnsen, Chris & Tim Hurley, Marietta Munding, Sherry Perkins, Judy Tedstrom, Esther Ponce, Martha Davenport, Howard & Barbara Westhoff, Priscilla Lubbers, Garrick Hudson, Malissa Forbes, Terry Payne

**WELCOME TO ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
**Parish Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9am to 3:30pm**  
**Closed Holy Days and Holidays.**

**YOUR GIFTS TO GOD AND PARISH**

	05/9/21	07/1/20 - 05/9/21
<b>WEEKLY COLLECTION:</b>	\$ 10,047.00	\$578,750.30
<b>LOOSE CURRENCY /COINS:</b>	\$70.00	\$3,761.77
<b>OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS: \$</b>	<u>10,000.00</u>	<u>\$50,000.00</u>
<b>TOTAL CONTRIBUTION:</b>	\$20,117.00	\$632,512.07
<b>BUDGET:</b>	\$17,500.00	\$787,500.00
<b>OVERAGE/SHORTAGE:</b>	\$2617.00	(\$154,987.93)

<b>AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION</b>	<b>NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS</b>
\$1 - \$24	10
\$25 - \$49	22
\$50 - \$99	26
\$100 - \$199	22
\$200 - \$499	16
\$500 - \$999	0
\$1000 UP	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>98</b>
<b>NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS IN PARISH</b>	<b>555</b>
<b>% OF HOUSEHOLDS CONTRIBUTING</b>	<b>18%</b>

**NEXT WEEK MINISTRY SCHEDULE**

**Sat: May 22nd 5:00pm Mass**  
 Servers: Drew Schibi/ Tanner Nolting  
 Lector: Annette/Julia Bradbury  
 Greeters: Terry & Sherri Dunlay

**Sun: May 23rd 7:30am Mass**  
 Servers: Joseph Cervantes / Antonio Aita  
 Lector: Dr. Gary Yarbrough  
 Greeters: Richard & MaryJo Fitzwater

**Sun: May 23rd 9:00am Mass**  
 Servers: Cole Manners / Dakota Schneider  
 Lector: Jeff Perez  
 Greeters: Mark & Fatima Mall

**Church set-up Crew. ...**  
 Please call John Schibi at (620) 820-1331 for any questions or if you would like to sign-up on a crew.

**Date: Saturday Crew**

May 22nd	Luke Schibi / Joey Alexander / Paul Yanez / Jerrod Stanford
May 29th	Paul Schibi / Vincent Schibi / Bryan Schibi / Daniel Schibi
June 5th	Emilio Aita/ Ross Harper/ Adam Myers/ Nick Pfeifer
June 12th	Frank Chandler / Ryan Chandler / Mark Mall / Erin Snider
June 19th	Joel Schibi / Luke Wolgamott / David Wheat Family

Are you moving, have a new phone number, or new email?  
 Don't forget to let the parish office know...

**Attention:**  
 If you haven't received your 2021 Contribution Envelopes please call the Parish Office. Each household of a registered St. Patrick Family should have them. Thank you ..

**Stewardship Bulletin Reflection**  
 May 16, 2021 — Seventh Sunday of Easter

Our readings today remind us that we are called to be set apart as disciples of Christ.

In our Gospel, Jesus makes it clear that as Christian disciples, we do not belong to the world. We must stop and ask ourselves, "Who do we belong to?" We belong to our Loving and Gracious God. How we spend our time, what we do with our talents and how we spend our treasures are a good reflection of who or what we belong to. Being a disciple of Christ will not always be easy. As our early disciples experienced, "I gave them your word, and the world hated them." But it is because we were not made for the world. We were made to be saints, truly a calling that is out of this world.

Although we do not belong to the world, Jesus clearly prayed, "I do not ask that you take them out of the world but that you keep them from the evil one." We are called to live in this world and to not become consumed by it. We need to keep our minds and hearts fixed on our goal — eternal life. Jesus' ascension is a good reminder for us that we, too, are called to heaven. Let us strive to live our lives as a reflection of this goal in mind.

**Save the Date...July 24th**  
**St. Patricks.. Knights of Columbus**  
**3 man - Church Benefit Golf Tournament.**  
**Now is the time to Get your team together.**

**Remember, the General Dispensation is Coming to an End**

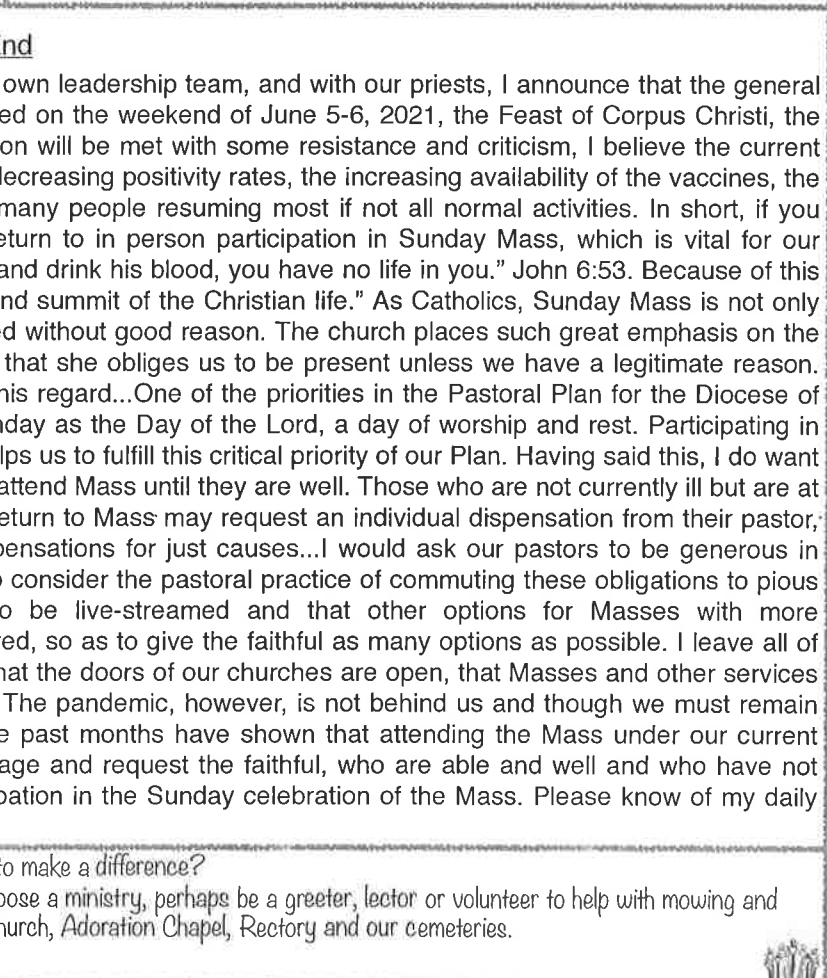
...In consultation with my brother bishops in Kansas, with my own leadership team, and with our priests, I announce that the general dispensation for the laity of the Diocese of Wichita will be lifted on the weekend of June 5-6, 2021, the Feast of Corpus Christi, the Body and Blood of Christ. While I understand that this decision will be met with some resistance and criticism, I believe the current positive trends in the pandemic warrant this action given the decreasing positivity rates, the increasing availability of the vaccines, the opening of other public places, and my own observance of many people resuming most if not all normal activities. In short, if you have resumed otherwise normal activity, it is important to return to in person participation in Sunday Mass, which is vital for our spiritual lives. "Unless you eat of the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you have no life in you." John 6:53. Because of this teaching, the church proclaims the Eucharist is the "source and summit of the Christian life." As Catholics, Sunday Mass is not only an obligation but a great privilege and should never be missed without good reason. The church places such great emphasis on the Sunday celebration of the Mass as our spiritual nourishment that she obliges us to be present unless we have a legitimate reason. We should all take to heart the church's directives for us in this regard...One of the priorities in the Pastoral Plan for the Diocese of Wichita... is to renew parish and family life by reclaiming Sunday as the Day of the Lord, a day of worship and rest. Participating in the Mass on Sunday by as many of the faithful as possible helps us to fulfill this critical priority of our Plan. Having said this, I do want to reassure you that those who are sick have no obligation to attend Mass until they are well. Those who are not currently ill but are at higher risk of infection and who are not yet able or ready to return to Mass may request an individual dispensation from their pastor, who has the authority to grant individual and temporary dispensations for just causes...I would ask our pastors to be generous in offering these dispensations for the good of the faithful and to consider the pastoral practice of commuting these obligations to pious works. I would also recommend that Masses continue to be live-streamed and that other options for Masses with more social distancing and requirement of masks, etc., be considered, so as to give the faithful as many options as possible. I leave all of this to the prudent judgment of our pastors. We are blessed that the doors of our churches are open, that Masses and other services are being offered and that normal Catholic life has resumed. The pandemic, however, is not behind us and though we must remain vigilant in helping everyone stay healthy and at peace, these past months have shown that attending the Mass under our current guidelines is safe. With this confidence then, I invite, encourage and request the faithful, who are able and well and who have not already done so, to make their way back to in person participation in the Sunday celebration of the Mass. Please know of my daily prayers and thoughts. God bless you. +Bishop Carl Kemme

Want to make a difference?  
 Consider an Adoration hour or being a sub for the Adoration Chapel. Choose a ministry, perhaps be a greeter, lector or volunteer to help with mowing and weed -eating. Maybe gardening/trimming and sprucing up around the Church, Adoration Chapel, Rectory and our cemeteries.  
 Call the Parish office. "Many hands make light work"

Please Pray for: Garrick Hudson

**Ascended King of the Universe**

Monarchy has been the most common form of government in human history. There is a good reason for this. When the reins of power are in one set of hands, a government can act quickly and efficiently. But there is also a perennial problem with monarchy. What happens when a good king dies? How can you ensure that the next king will be just as good? The times of greatest prosperity and peace in every civilization have come under the rule of wise kings. But most kings are not wise. Most kings, like most human beings, tend to be selfish, weak, and shortsighted. And so, history shows the same tragic pattern happening again and again: a great king brings peace and prosperity to a wide realm, only to have it shattered after his death. Charlemagne united and Christianized most of Europe, but when he died his empire was divided among three selfish and petty sons, who tore it asunder. King Louis IX of France, St Louis reigned 44 years, (1226-1270). His vast kingdom spread justice and mercy as the sun spreads light, but his sons and grandsons ended up sowing the seeds of division that would soon tear apart the rich fabric of Christendom. What the peasants of France sang upon St Louis's death is a song that reverberates throughout history: "To whom will poor folk cry out, now that the good king is gone, who loved them so?" But there is one King, wiser and better than any other, who has come back from the dead. His name is Jesus Christ, and His Kingdom will last forever, because He has ascended to the everlasting throne, where He sat at the beginning, sits now, and will sit without end. But have we accepting Him as our King? Are we living as His loyal subjects now, so as to enter into His Eternal Kingdom?



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